

How Hit-and-Run Driver Killed Two Men

Going To And Fro
Permission for Hitler
Heavy Gold Decision
Wild Buffalo Hunt

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Feb. 3.—Two weeks ago in California, motorists over perfect roads that stretch more than a thousand miles along the edge of the Pacific, now in Florida, looking through palm trees over the quiet waters of Biscayne Bay. Two days hence in New York city and a little later in California again. This is not a very big world.

The one advantage that Florida has over California for easterners has been its accessibility. Two nights on the train from New York to Miami and back, seven nights on the train from New York to California and back. The airplane has wiped that out for those who care to fly.

Leaving New York at four in the afternoon now you land on the edge of the Pacific ocean at seven next morning. Soon there will be only air travel for long distances.

The rest of the United States will be glad to hear that Florida is having a good season, that started very early, heavy snows in the northwest encouraged that, and in Florida newspapers do not let visitors forget the fact.

One Miami editor puts it this way:

"The groundhog gnawed through the snow and saw his shadow. Still a few more weeks of winter. Visitors in the Miami area should be prepared to stay at least a couple of days more."

In California they ignore the groundhog, inviting you to stay twelve months, because California in summer is if anything a better tourist season than California winter, although the California winter is absolutely perfect.

The important news is that France and England abandoning the "military clauses" of the Treaty of Versailles, admit Hitler's right to rearm Germany.

England is supposed to cooperate with France in the Danube area and Germany is supposed to join the League of Nations.

Hitler was rearming Germany without permission, so it seemed it is well to give permission and have him do it nicely, like a little gentleman."

At Ridgeland, South Carolina, an elephant was used to test the strength of a bridge. The high school auditorium. When an elephant crosses a bridge, he will put down one foot first, and not cross until the bridge will hold.

The elephant found the Ridgeland high school stage satisfactory. When Indian elephants used to drag British cannon they were intelligent enough to take that into consideration crossing bridges. If men were as careful as elephants we might have more useful statements.

The Supreme Court proceeds cautiously, elephant fashion, with that decision on the gold clause.

It was expected today, but Chief Justice Hughes says, "No, not Monday." Following a consultation of all the judges, lasting three hours.

Billions are involved in contracts, leases, mortgages, bonds, and for payment of gold, "equal weight and fineness" regardless of the fact that gold prices have nearly doubled in ten years from about twenty dollars to more than thirty-five dollars an ounce. The Supreme Court is considering what you might call a "round of fists" decision.

The Constitution says contracts are sacred. If the Supreme Court lets Congress and the New Deal wipe that out of the Constitution it might wipe out any part.

If, on the other hand, the court says "no matter what anybody says, debtors must pay in gold," there will be a gold panic remembered. Barring some ingenious step like declaring a moratorium on gold payments for twenty years, or packing the Supreme Court, the New Deal wants it to redress serious trouble would follow a decision upholding gold payments.

President Roosevelt would pack the Supreme Court to carry out the gold clause. The moratorium seems the simplest way out.

At Protection, Kansas, the brotherhood of the Good Methodist Church are preparing a day of "real old Wild West" members. The brotherhood having purchased a genuine buffalo, with a hump and shaggy hair, and a buffalo in a 4000-acre pasture. The hunting hunt the buffalo and killed it. They were about to eat it when they heard that it was really natural in our civilization, but how unnatural it would sound if you heard that.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, becoming fair and cooler tonight, with lowest temperature 10 to 16 degrees Tuesday fair and not quite so cold; fresh northerly winds diminishing Tuesday.

High tide at 11:21 a. m.; 11:59 p. m. Low tide at 5:56 a. m.; 6:24 p. m.

Light air variable at 3:21 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston.....32 Los Angeles.....35

San Francisco.....35 New York.....35

Atlanta.....35 St. Louis.....35

Chicago.....35 Dallas.....35

San Antonio.....35 Houston.....35

Phoenix.....35 Portland.....35

Seattle.....35 Denver.....35

Salt Lake City.....35

(Full Report on Page 15)

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

VIOLET SHARPE WITH KIDNAP NIGHT

HIT-RUN Killing of 2 TOLD

FIREMAN WAS PASSENGER

See Editorial on Page 22

Methuen, Feb. 4.—On the story of a former Methuen fireman, police today sought a Lawrence man for two hit-and-run deaths and injury to another in an auto accident yesterday.

The southerly man, for whom Police Chief Joseph Hutchinson said he would seek four warrants, has been missing since the accident.

The former fireman, according to Chief Hutchinson, said he was a passenger in the death car that burst into flames after the tragedy.

Victims of the tragedy were Ernest Maxwell, 43, and Thomas Diore, 58, both killed instantly, and Joseph Higgins, 58, who was tossed over a snowbank and injured.

The three were standing in front of Maxwell's home when the death car rounded a curve and plunged directly at the group.

'We Hit Something'

Chief Hutchinson quoted his informant today as saying that the man's name was Lawrence.

"We were going north at 35 or 40 miles an hour. We had just left an inn and had gone 300 or 400 yards when we struck something."

"I turned to him and said, 'We hit something.'"

"He replied, 'I guess I did.'"

"We went on going but the car caught fire about 300 yards up the street. We both got out and we drove away from the car because it was hot."

"He disappeared and I haven't seen him since."

"I went back and saw two holes lying in the road. I supposed he was going to stay until the police arrived. That's all I know about it."

Police said they found a man registered at the inn named by the former fireman.

MacCracken Jail Term Upheld

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 4.—Upholding the right of Congress to punish recalcitrant witnesses for contempt, the Supreme Court handed down a decision which sends William P. MacCracken to a ten-day jail sentence.

The former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics was sentenced by the Senate for failure to produce data requested by its anti-investigating committee.

In a unanimous opinion, with Justice McReynolds not participating, the court said the power to regulate the legislative process.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, in a dissenting opinion, said that the act was of a nature to obstruct the legislative process.

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RUDY and Fay Still AT ODDS

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 4 (INS).—Out of the limelight composition of the marital difficulties of Rudy and Fay Webb Vallee apparently flopped today.

A conference in chambers, suggested by Supreme Court Justice Salvo, today as a means of compromising Mrs. Vallee's fight to set aside a separation agreement under which she gets \$100 weekly from Rudy, broke up this afternoon with the principals apparently still at odds.

Neither Rudy nor Fay would discuss the conference when they emerged from chambers. Counsel for both were also uncommunicative, but stated that Justice Salvo had ordered them to return to court tomorrow.

This was taken to indicate that the court battle prompted by Mrs. Vallee would go ahead as scheduled.

Whether the olive branch proffered by Justice Salvo had been finally rejected, and by whom, could not definitely be learned.

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'Vagabond? Oh, No?'

Rudy 'Rich,' Can Pay



Rudy Vallee's 'Vagabond Lover' role foiled even his ex-wife, Fay Webb, into thinking the crooner was not a man of wealth. Fay says in a court action up for hearing in New York today. The former Mrs. Vallee wants more alimony than the \$100 a week which she accepted, she says, before she was aware of Rudy's real financial status. Here are Rudy and Fay when each was still 'that way' about the other. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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WOMAN SAYS SHE KNEW GIRL WELL

Visited Her Restaurant

Visited Her Restaurant

Hauptmann Trial

DAMON RUNYON describes how Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh observes his 33d birthday in court. Page 2.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS tells how laddie "evidence" becomes flarebacks. Page 3.

JUSTICE TRENCHARD orders everyone connected with making "bootleg" talkies at the trial barred from the courtroom. Page 2.

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Napoleon's Fervid Love Letters to Josephine Are Revealed--Page 10

LADDER "BOMB" FLARED BACK

Says Adela St. Johns

WITNESS PUT BRUNO NEARER ELECTRIC CHAIR, SHE WRITES

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Flemington, N. J., Feb. 4.—One of the bombshells promised by Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for the Hauptmann defense, exploded in this courtroom today.

Unfortunately it exploded right in Mr. Reilly's startled countenance.

Because a defense witness stated under oath that a man he saw in Lindy's lane on the day of the kidnapping with a ladder which looked like the kidnap ladder resembled Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Mr. Ben Lupica, a student at the Princeton preparatory school, wouldn't definitely say it was Hauptmann. That was all the conclusion the defense could get out of their witness.

But he said several times in clear and definite terms that this man, who was alone in a dark colored sedan, certainly did resemble Hauptmann.

Need of Solomon

For a long time it looked as though we would need a new Solomon. Attorney-General Wentworth Mr. Lloyd Patrick of the defense battery of legal talent, both named Ben Lupica as their very own.

Mr. Fisher made a great point of the fact that the state hadn't called him to testify and when Mr. Lupica had finished testifying we were all a little puzzled as to why Mr. Wentworth hadn't called him. It all worked out all right, however, because Mr. Reilly saved them the trouble. He called Mr. Lupica and placed him on the stand. Wentworth got the best of the bargain.

A few more of such defense bombshells and Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be in the electric chair.

Just a Nice Boy

Mr. Lupica, who is a nice, quiet boy with very good manners and who seems to desire to please everybody and have no trouble about anything, said rather wistfully that he could not identify the man with the ladder as Hauptmann.

"But," said Mr. Wentworth, "and in a very friendly tone, 'old he resemble Hauptmann?'"

That cheered Mr. Lupica up a good deal and he said with gusto that the man did resemble Mr. Hauptmann.

So there you are.

I say, it is all a little confusing, on account of the generally accepted idea that it is the part of the defense to place Mr. Hauptmann or any one resembling him as far away from the scene of the crime as they can possibly do and not to have folks get up on the witness stand and say that a man resembling Hauptmann was driving around Lindy's lane with a ladder on March 1.

Having no animosity to split this child in half, we will just have to use our own judgment, but I think when it was all over there could have been little doubt in the jury's mind as to his testimony.

Previous to the appearance of the disputed witness, Mr. Wentworth finished up with dear Peter Sommer.

Mr. Wentworth asked Mr. Sommer

CO-ED SUFFERS HICCUGHS FOR WEEKS



Miss Elizabeth Warner, of Georgetown, Illinois, 20-year-old co-ed, has hiccoughed without stop since January 16. She is unable to sleep or eat. To prevent starvation doctors have resorted to intravenous feeding.

HASKELL WIFE ON WAY FOR RENO DECREE

Friends from childhood, Roger Haskell, Boston state executive, and Miss Katherine M. Prichard, prominent in North Shore society, were married less than six years ago—but now she is on her way to Reno, it was learned today.

Until a short time ago the couple were living together at their home in Linden street, Marblehead, acquaintances said, and Mr. Haskell's general manager and secretary came as a surprise.

That cheered Mr. Haskell up a good deal and he said with gusto that the man did resemble Mr. Hauptmann.

So there you are.

I say, it is all a little confusing, on account of the generally accepted idea that it is the part of the defense to place Mr. Hauptmann or any one resembling him as far away from the scene of the crime as they can possibly do and not to have folks get up on the witness stand and say that a man resembling Hauptmann was driving around Lindy's lane with a ladder on March 1.

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SENTENCE PAIR In Finery Theft

Worcester, Feb. 4.—Wed three months, the Oscar Hamiltons of Merritt street today received a 10-day suspended sentence and a term of probation.

Mr. Louis Hamilton, 28, a night club dancer married to a night club dancer, was married to a night club dancer.

They spent their honeymoon in Albany, police charged, selecting choice wearing apparel but forgetting to pay for it. When they returned to Worcester, they were arrested. The finery they said, according to police, was for their ready for the stage.

R. W. CHILD Buried in Newport

Newport, R. I., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Brief committal services today marked the final rites for Richard Washburn Child, attorney, writer and former United States ambassador to Italy who died in New York City following a short illness.

Mr. Leonard J. McAteer, pastor of St. Joseph's church, officiated at the services in St. Columba cemetery. Close friends and relatives attended.

Among the flowers on the grave was a floral piece from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, with whom Child collaborated to write the Italian leader's biography.

POLITICS Hit in P. O. Bill

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—An "anti-politics" bill under which James A. Parley would have to resign as postmaster general or Democratic national chairman was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Norris (R-Neb.).

Hot Tea—and She Needs It!

Bride From Tropics Finds Boston Cold



MISS EMMA ASAIS

SENORA TEODORA POLEVOV

Here's a newlywed who enjoyed a honeymoon on a tanker running from South America to Boston. It was the first time that Senora Teodora Polevov had seen iced waters and snow-covered streets. Her friend, Miss Emma Asais, is pouring a welcome cup of hot tea. Borrowing heavy underwear from crew and ordering extra blankets, the shivering bride made the best of her chilly voyage.

Twins, 83, Still in Home Of Birth

Townsend, Feb. 4.—(AP)—More than four-score years ago a doctor stepped softly from a room at a cottage home on Baberly Hill and announced:

"It's a boy—and a girl."

Tomorrow the oldest twins in England, Miss Clara Augusta Hooley and Charles A. Hooley, will observe their 83rd birthday, right in the same cottage on Baberly Hill, the home they have never left.

They are in excellent health which they attribute to the air on the hilltop and to their abstemious lives.

Today he started for work as usual, but returned and hid himself in the house unknown to his wife. After overhauling her conversation with Parrato he stepped forth and fired a shotgun, police said.

Then he walked two miles to the postoffice here and loaded a bus for Monson, where he gave himself up.

HUSBAND KILLS MAN FOUND WITH WIFE

North Wilbraham, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Trapping his 18-year-old wife, Antonette, with her neighbor, 32-year-old James Parrato, Larry Burdell, 48, a mill worker, shot the man dead.

After giving himself up in Patrolman Karl T. Howe at Monson barracks of the state police, Burdell said that he had suspected his wife and neighbor for some time.

Today he started for work as usual, but returned and hid himself in the house unknown to his wife. After overhauling her conversation with Parrato he stepped forth and fired a shotgun, police said.

Then he walked two miles to the postoffice here and loaded a bus for Monson, where he gave himself up.

Campaign Exhibits Draw Throng

As the fourth week of the Emergency campaign got under way today the feature was the exhibit in South Boston of miniature models of work done by charities in the campaign.

Two huge figures, representing medieval crusaders, bearing the legend, "Present Arms," stand by the exhibit serving the dual purpose of acting as a sign post and a suggestion.

The drive was just about even with last year today, handicapped somewhat by the severe weather which made it impossible for the canvassers to cover their territory as efficiently as they normally would.

But Charlesworth K. Nelson, executive manager of the drive, predicts that this would be the big week of the campaign.

LABOR Splits with NRA

A. F. L. TO PUSH OWN LAWS

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Washington, Feb. 4.—Organized labor has come to a parting of the ways with NRA, the chief proponent of the New Deal.

Hereafter the American Federation of Labor will seek to improve the condition of the working people through specific laws to be sought from Congress.

"There will include a mandatory 30-hour work and a universal minimum-wage law it will strive to enact before bargaining into the law of the land."

President Green now stands confessed improvements for the workers have not been gained through the conservative measures of NRA. His complaint is that the good aims of the law—more wages, less hours and wider employment—have been overshadowed by officials who administer it.

He says there are at least 11 million people out of work. Nor do these include 1,500,000 of emergency public works and other military work in part-time, private industry.

He estimates 15 million people on public relief. Nor do these include the other millions dependent upon private charity.

Mr. Green concedes that in some industries NRA has had some success. Probably two million workers have been employed.

But on the whole, average weekly income of the workers of America has not increased. He cites that the low-paid women workers in the textile industry have received an increased wage, but the tendency there as in other industries has been to drag down the wages of male workers in the higher brackets.

Mr. Green has declared of the act of Congress promulgated by President Roosevelt.

"We will not accept it, nor recognize it," he said.

The new code set up the 48-hour week, Mr. Green says.

In the 48-hour week in the code industries has not received wages and employment, who can expect that a forty-eight hour week would distribute employment to more workers?

President Green, at the hearing before NRA officials whether in this country, declared of the code labor provisions:

"The working people of America soon discovered that they have exercised the right to organize only to be persecuted and that their attempts to establish a workable relationship with the management were met by wholesale discriminations and discharges."

"Labor has been checked by this development and has faced it with deep and bitter resentment."

"There is only one way in which the situation can be remedied. The right to bargain must be made more than a wish and more than a code provision. It must be made the law of the land."

JUDGE CUTLER Bill Withdrawn

The legislative committee on Judiciary today granted a request of State Senator Joseph A. Langue for leave to withdraw a bill Carney to remove Judge Samuel R. Cutler of Chelsea District Court.

BROADWAY BECKONS WILL ROGERS' DAUGHTER

Opening tonight in the comedy, "On to Fortune," Mary Rogers, blonde daughter of the famous gum-chewer, makes her Broadway debut. She has already had experience in the movies and in stock.



(Picture from International News Photo—Globe Service)

Opening tonight in the comedy, "On to Fortune," Mary Rogers, blonde daughter of the famous gum-chewer, makes her Broadway debut. She has already had experience in the movies and in stock.

Historian Swaps Wives To Get Quiet

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—When Dr. Elmer Barnes returns to Auburn, N. Y., he'll begin the life he's longed for—marital and quiet.

In his hotel suite here, Dr. Barnes was explicit concerning the recent "safe exchange act" in Reno, Nev., in which he was the central figure.

"The first Mrs. Barnes went west on the quiet life."

Thus the noted historian and lecturer accounted for Mrs. Elmer Barnes and Mrs. Jean Heflin Newman journeying to Reno together, occupying the same apartment, winning their divorces the same day, and his marriage to Mrs. Hutchinson later that day. He explained:

"Mrs. Barnes and I moved from New York City to Maryland, where we met Mrs. Hutchinson. Even there I was hounded nearly to death with literary responsibilities, so we moved to Auburn."

"Mrs. Hutchinson visited us. We ate in her home. Mrs. Hutchinson liked the country. Mrs. Barnes couldn't stand it. That's the story there was no ill feeling, but there are natural moments of regret."

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TODAY Continued From First Page

A brotherhood of buffaloes, having secured a "man," planned to hunt him in a 400-acre pasture and eat him later.

But men's ideas improve. In Old Testament days "such mighty hunters" before the Lord, if they got the buffaloes, would have offered up part of it as a burnt offering to the ruler of the universe, believing that he would also enjoy a little buffalo meat, and the smell of the cooking.

When it was announced that the automobile code would stand, President Green of the American Federation of Labor, said: "We will not accept, nor recognize, nor yield."

Now John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers' Union, makes water the breach between organized labor and the administration, denouncing Mr. Richberg, one of President Roosevelt's close advisers, as a traitor to labor.

Mr. Lewis says "for Mr. Richberg, who knows of these things I speak. I speak, I express my personal contempt."

Some early expression from Mr. Richberg should be interesting. The administration begins to wonder what under labor wants is not cooperation but obedience.

Secretary of War Dern approved spending \$125,000 to complete a levee and dredge channel on the South Shore of Lake Okechobee, which in high water overflows and floods large sections of Florida's Everglades. Lake Okechobee, which in high water overflows and floods large sections of Florida's Everglades, because it has the biggest and most plentiful catch of any lake in the south.

'JOHN D.' Could Get PENSION

FORD, TOO, SAYS TOWNSEND

By International News Service
Washington, Feb. 4.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the \$200-a-month old age pension plan, today told the House ways and means committee that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Henry Ford could qualify for the pension.

All they would have to do, he said, is to give up management of business enterprises.

"Have it a man start an income of a million dollars a month from stocks, bonds, and other investment, he could get the \$200 a month," Representative HILL (D., N. H.), asked.

"Yes," replied Townsend. "The object is to get money in circulation."

"You wouldn't want a man to simply squander the money?" asked Hill.

"Why not?" countered Townsend. "If a man has \$200 a month, could their grown children live with them and receive part of the money?" asked Hill.

"Sure, why not?" replied Townsend.

Just before Townsend took the stand, the committee on economic security through Edward E. Willis, submitted a formal bill entitled, "Why the Townsend Plan Is Impossible."

The obligations taken on by the government at the start of the plan, he said, would be \$245,000,000,000, based on the life expectancy of those over 60. This he compared to the total public and private debt of the nation of \$128,000,000,000 in 1929.

TEXTILE STRIKE Predicted

Providence, R. I., Feb. 4.—The biggest textile strike in history was predicted by Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers. He said the strike would start next spring if manufacturers did not carry out terms of a recent already signed pact.

Thomas F. McMahon, president, told the woolen division of the organization that so strike would be called, however, without the official sanction of the international officers.

FR. CUMMINGS Made Monsignor

Norhampton, Feb. 4.—The Rev. Thomas F. Cummings was raised to the Monsignor by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield of the diocese.

An impressive incense ceremony including the celebration of a solemn high pontifical mass was held in St. Mary's Church, for 18 years the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Cummings.

VENUS DE MILO COIFFURE NEW RAGE

Miss Betty Terrell introduces the new "Venus de Milo" hairdress which promises to become the next fashion. It is designed for the current evening mode of Regency styles, and also for the straight, more tailored lines.



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Thumb Noses Again at Old Man Winter

Fliers Off With Supplies for Ice-Locked Islanders



LIEUTENANT EMERSON

CAPTAIN SPRAGUE

MAJOR HODGE

SEARGENT ROULLARD

CAPTAIN EDSON

CAPTAIN BECK

LIEUTENANT JAKWAY

Old Man Winter's icy grip may still halt transportation on land and sea, but these National Guard fliers are off to prove again that air lanes can be utilized to bring food to the hungry, medicine to the sick, and rescue to

RATE Variations BARED WIDE RANGE IN POWER COSTS

By Universal Service
Washington, Feb. 4.—Huge and glaring discrepancies in the prices charged 20 million household consumers of the country for their electricity were revealed by the Federal Power Commission here.

In the first official nationwide survey of rates ever made, the commission found charges as much as 343 per cent higher in one community than in others of comparable size.

Electricity worth 33 cents in Cleveland, Ohio, was found to cost \$2.78 in Miami, and \$4.90 was paid in Tacoma, Washington, cost \$2.81 in New Rochelle and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

High in Boston
For the same amount which Cleveland received \$1.35, Boston paid \$1.75. Tacoma's bill of \$6.90 would have reached \$12.90 in Boston.

Chairman, Paul McCarty said: "If this survey succeeds in directing public attention to the wide divergencies in rates charged for electric service in communities similarly situated and possessing the same general characteristics, it will have served its purpose."

Manly recognized the justification for some difference in rates, due to population, geographic conditions and accessibility of fuel or water power. The study covered the 101 largest cities of the country.

Publicly owned plants were found to be selling electricity to the public, with few exceptions, far cheaper than the great bulk of the private power companies.

City Rates Low

Both cities which have the cheapest residential electricity in the country—Cleveland and Tacoma—are served by city-owned plants. In Cleveland a private plant also operates, approximating the municipal rates.

Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, with the extreme high rates, are served by the Westchester Lighting Company, long under heavy fire from its consumers. Miami's high rate is charged by the Florida Power and Light Company, of the Electric Bond and Share Company group.

The 25 kilowatt hours a month, which cost 38 cents in Cleveland and \$2.76 in Miami, represent the average use for 13,000,000 homes where there are only lights and small appliances. For this quantity rates of prices are charged.

Washington, D. C., with the lowest private plant rates in the country for this quantity, gets it for 30 cents.

EVERETT MAN Stabbed in Brawl

While Dr. H. B. Ulan was taking 55 stitches in the head and face of John E. McEale, 30, of Parkway, Everett, at the Whidden Memorial Hospital today, Alphonse Walsh, 40, of Clinton street, Everett, was arraigned before Judge Ellbridge G. Davis in Malden District Court.

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, he pleaded not guilty and was ordered held in \$10,000 bail. Walsh was accused of stabbing McEale with a nail file in a brawl.

7 ACCUSED In 31 Rum Deaths

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 4 (INS)—Warrent charging three members of an East Utica family with murder in the first degree and four other Uticans with manslaughter, were issued here today in connection with the "poison liquor" racket which has recently resulted in the death of 32 persons in this vicinity.

Curley Leads Battle To Cut Power Rates

The perennial battle for a downward revision of electric light rates to Massachusetts consumers flared again today.

At the State House, Governor Curley prepared to meet leading public utility experts and company representatives to devise ways and means to cut charges.

In other sessions, consumer groups were discussing independent action toward the same end.

The matter was brought to a head by a report of the Federal Power Commission revealing that in many service classifications residents of the Commonwealth pay some of the highest rates in the country.

Worst offender was Lowell, whose citizens, on an average, pay the highest rates in the entire United States. Then in order came Fall River, New Bedford, Sumnerville, Boston, Lynn, Springfield, Worcester and Cambridge. Charges in these cities were uniformly higher than in cities of similar size elsewhere.

The country-wide survey was based on the lighting cost to representative domestic groups using various amounts of electrical current. It concerned itself, for the population of 20,000 or more.

There were 101. Ninety-eight have more than 50,000 population, while 33 have more than 100,000.

Four Classes

Customers were divided into four classes. They were:

- 1—Those using lighting and small appliances like toasters and percolators.
- 2—Those using electric refrigeration in addition to lighting and small appliances.
- 3—Those using electricity for cooking, lighting, refrigeration and small appliances.
- 4—Those using electricity for water heating, refrigeration, lighting and small appliances.

The typical minimum charge for families in the first group per month was \$1.35 in Lowell; \$1.20 in Fall River; \$1 in Springfield and \$1 in Worcester and Cambridge.

Table Shows Electric Rates; Boston Near Top

By Universal Service

Washington, Feb. 4.—The following table shows the huge discrepancies in prices charged over the country for residential electricity, as disclosed by the Federal Power Commission.

The first charge, for 25 kilowatt hours a month, represents the average bill in large cities for consumers using electricity only for lighting and small appliances.

The second charge, for 100 kilowatt hours, represents the minimum bill for those also using electric refrigerators. In a great number of homes with refrigerators the rate runs up to 150 kilowatt hours, increasing the bill accordingly.

Service is by private companies, except where a municipal plant is indicated.

City	Rate	City	Rate
Cleveland, O. (M)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Cleveland, O. (P)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Tacoma, Wash. (M)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Tacoma, Wash. (P)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Los Angeles, Cal. (M)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Baltimore, Md.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
OSTON, MASS.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Omaha, Neb.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Seattle, Wash. (M)	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Chicago, Ill.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
San Francisco, Cal.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Oakland, Cal.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
New York, N. Y.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Yonkers, N. Y.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Newark, N. J.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Tonawanda, N. Y.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50
Miami, Fla.	\$1.35	New Bedford	\$2.50

B. U. MUSICIANS To Give Recital

Students in applied music at Boston University will give their 26th recital at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Wednesday evening.

Participants include Jeannette Klockstein, of Malden, and Vivian Rusheika, Bridgewater, violin; Mary R. Lane, East Milton, violin; Anna Smith, Burlington, violin; Aloha G. Pail, Greenwood, piano; Arthur Hewson, Boston, baritone; Marion L. Hadley, Melrose, soprano; and Harold T. Barber, Jr., trumpeter.

\$20 COUNTERFEIT In Holdup Pair's Loot

Two gunmen escaped with what they thought was \$22 good dollars today in the holdup of a small store owner just off Chelsea square, Chelsea.

Two \$10 bills, however, were counterfeit, that he was holding for examination by bank officials, according to the victim, William Rodman of 187 Winlaton street, Chelsea.

The other \$2 was change from the cash register.

30 BOSTON NEW YORK

Tossed about by a mechanical "storm at sea," Ann Sothorn, above, suffered lacerations when thrown against the railing of a studio "ship." Her injuries are not serious.

SEE WHAT A NICKEL WILL BUY AT A & P!

5c SALE

Prices effective in Boston & Vicinity

BUY A DOZEN

IONA LIMA BEANS BABY SIZE—VERY TENDER 16 oz can 5c

SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz can 5c

QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER 4 oz can 5c

DOMESTIC SARDINES PACKED IN CHOICE SALAD OIL 6 1/2 oz can 5c

RAJAH WHITE PEPPER STRICTLY PURE GROUND 2 oz tin 5c

A & P AMMONIA CLEAR OR CLOUDY—FOR LAUNDRY, TOILET OR BATH 10 oz bottle 5c

A & P LIQUID BLUE MAKES CLOTHES WHITE 12 oz bottle 5c

WELCOME BORAX SOAP A LAUNDRY SOAP bar 5c

SUNNYFIELD CORNSTARCH 16 oz package 5c

PEACOCK VANILLA FOR FLAVORING ICE CREAM, PUDDINGS, ETC. 3 oz jug 5c

ANNE PAGE BEANS COOKED DOUBLE FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR 16 oz can 5c

CIDER VINEGAR PURE—IN CONVENIENT BOTTLES 10 oz jug 5c

CLOTHES PINS HARDWOOD—24 TO EACH PACKAGE package 5c

ARMOUR'S DEVILED MEAT QUICK SERVE 5 oz can 5c

SATINA KEEPS IRONS FROM STICKING AND GIVES CLOTHES A GLOSSY NEW FINISH package 5c

FLIGHT BIRD GRAVEL HELPS TO MAKE THE BIRDIE SING package 5c

RAJAH PREPARED MUSTARD 4 oz jar 5c

SPARKLE PURE FRUIT GELATIN DESSERT package 5c

SALERATUS or BAKING SODA 10 oz pkg 5c

GUEST IVORY SOAP AS FINE A SOAP AS CAN BE 4 oz bar 5c

SWEETHEART SOAP "SKIN CHARM" TOILET SOAP bar 5c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP giant bar 5c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER package 5c

TOOTHPICKS TWO FLAT POLISHED POINTS package 5c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 5 1/2 oz can 5c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz can 5c

BROWN SUGAR BULK pound 5c

BULL DURHAM TOBACCO "ROLL YOUR OWN" package 5c

BUGLER TOBACCO BLENDED—CIGARETTE TOBACCO package 5c

TIONA CIGARS MILD, LONG FILLER 2 for 5c

SULTANA RED BEANS 16 oz can 5c

ANN PAGE BEANS READY TO SERVE WITH TOMATO SAUCE 16 oz can 5c

RAJAH BLACK PEPPER STRICTLY PURE GROUND 2 oz tin 5c

A LITTLE money does a lot of work this week at A & P. Dozens of items at 5c each offer real bargains for you. Stock up. Buy in dozen lots.

Country Wide A & P POTATO SALE

Best Quality Maine Green Mountain

15 lbs 14c 100 89c lb bag

Buy a Supply at this Thrifty Price

Green Peas FRESH 2 lbs 25c

Lemons MEDIUM SIZE dozen 19c

GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 10c
CELERY	bunch 15c
CARROTS	California 2 bunches 15c
LETTUCE	Iceberg medium size head 8c
YELLOW ONIONS	10 pound bag 29c

MARKET SUGGESTIONS

YOU do not need to "know meats" when you buy at A & P Markets. A & P sells only top quality—and every pound is guaranteed to satisfy.

PORK CHOPS

BEST CUTS FROM TENDER, YOUNG PIGS—SWEET-MEATED	25c lb
RIB CUTS—TENDER, SOFT MEATED	33c
LAMB CHOPS	33c
CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF	45c
TOP ROUND STEAK	45c
CORNERD JUST RIGHT TO SUIT YOUR TASTE	25c
THICK END CORNERD BEEF	25c
FANCY, MILK-FED—2 1/2 to 3 1/2 POUNDS	25c
FOWL	25c
FRANKFORTS Gabel's Skinless	25c
SLICED BEEF LIVER	12c
LINK SAUSAGE	23c
HAMBURG Freshly ground	27c
SCOTCH HAM Sliced 2 1/2 lb pigst	37c

FANCY SMELTS	10c
FANCY SWORDFISH	25c
FILLET OF SOLE Flounder variety	17c
SMOKED FILLETS boneless	23c
OLEOMARGARINE NUTLEY	25c

Family Flour	SUNNY-FIELD	24 1/2 lb bag	89c
Pastry Flour	SUNNY-FIELD	24 1/2 lb bag	81c
Cheese	WHITE OR COLORED	pound	21c
Bacon	SILVERBROOK SLICED	pound	33c
Lard	IN PACKAGE OR IN TUB	pound	16c
Sugar	IN BULK ONLY—PRICED FOR METROPOLITAN BOSTON	10 lbs	47c

try a loaf today - - -

Plain Rye Bread loaf 9c

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SA W SHARPE GIRL KIDNAP NIGHT

CARRIED BLANKET, MET 2 MEN
YONKERS WOMAN SAYS

Continued from Page 1

most men? A—It was, but I didn't go those two months. Q—What have you in your mind that fits it was February or resumed playing? A—Mrs. Hauptmann came in my house one Sunday.

Q—When you say February, you mean? A—No, I'm not sure. He came and offered a job.

Lupina said at rigid listening and watching, while Kloppenburg testified.

Mr. Hauptmann listened, a stigmatic on her face. Her eyes followed the tall young man as he stepped down from the stand at the end of his testimony and stalked out of the room.

Saw Girl With Blanket

Mrs. Hauptmann was called by the state as the first witness of the afternoon session. She testified she knew Yonkers, N. Y., and operated a restaurant there near the Yonkers end of the Algonquin, N. Y., Yonkers.

Reilly produced a photograph for identification by the witness.

"Violence," said Mrs. Hauptmann.

Mrs. Hauptmann said she knew Violet Sharp, who had visited her luncheonette for four months before disappearing.

Q—Did she talk to her? A—Yes.

Q—Did she get a good look at her? A—She sat opposite me.

Q—Would not be mistaken about her? A—No, I know it was her.

Mrs. Hauptmann said she saw Violet Sharp on the night of the kidnapping.

Q—Where did you see her? A—About 11 p. m.

Reilly said to know what Mrs. Hauptmann was saying.

"She was in and asked what time it was," Mrs. Hauptmann replied. "I had a blanket over her arm as she was wait-

ing for somebody. She was very nervous. She was shaking like a hen on a hot griddle."

The witness went on to tell how Mrs. Hauptmann, after waiting around the luncheonette a few minutes, went out when two men drove past with them, the woman witness said.

Q—When did you learn about the kidnapping? A—The next day. Everybody was talking about it. The newspapers and the radio.

Q—When did you tell anybody about Violet Sharp being at your restaurant that night? A—I told several persons, but they said, "Don't pay any attention to her."

Under Reilly's questioning, she said that when she was in court Friday to tell her story, courtroom deputies ordered her out because she had not sat.

She protested, she said, that she was a defense witness, and was told bluntly:

"If Reilly wants his witness to sit down he can find seats for them."

The witness said she was the mother of four children.

"That's all," said Reilly.

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withes said, about 8.30 p. m. or 8.45 p. m. She went out to a car, in which there were two men. Q—Did you see a baby in the car? A—I did not.

Mrs. Hauptmann said a young woman had accompanied Miss Sharpe to her restaurant on the first occasion she had seen the Morrow maid.

She admitted she didn't know who that woman was. She didn't know in what kind of car Miss Sharpe had left with the two men on the night of the kidnapping.

"That's all," snarled Wilentz, scornfully. And the witness was excused.

With Sommer At Police Station

Reilly called next for Philip Moses, Bronx taxi driver, who allegedly saw four men in St. Raymond's Cemetery the night of the ransom payment.

Moses was not in court and the defense counsel summoned Joseph R. Dutt, a friend of Peter H. Sommer, the man who told of seeing two men and a woman with a baby on a stretcher the kidnapping night.

Dutt said he was with Sommer and another man that night.

Dutt said Sommer had raised him since he was six weeks old.

He recalled that he had attended a dance "with a pal of mine" on the kidnapping night and heard of the crime over the radio.

The following day, he said, he accompanied Sommer to the police station where Sommer reported how he had seen a man resembling leader Fisch and a woman resembling Violet Sharp with a 3-year-old, golden-haired baby in the one-piece sleeping suit near the New York-Weehawken ferry on the kidnapping night.

On cross-examination, Wilentz wanted to know was Dutt a son of Sommer and the witness said:

"Only by sort of adoption, but legally."

He was excused.

No Mention of Violet Sharpe

Carl Jeong, a slim, red-haired court, wearing a loud black and white striped tie, followed Dutt to the stand.

He gave his occupation as an electrician and said he accompanied Dutt and Sommer to the Brooklyn police station on March

"SHOOK LIKE A HEN ON HOT GRIDDLE"

1932, and heard Sommer tell his story.

On cross-examination, Wilentz asked:

Q—Did you hear the name of Violet Sharp mentioned? A—No.

"But you did hear Sommer say he saw a woman with a baby on a stretcher, didn't you?" asked Reilly.

"Yes," said Jeong.

He was excused.

Says Bruno Was at Party

Paul Betteville of Brooklyn, a swarthy, black-haired man of about thirty years of age, came next. He talked with a German accent.

He said he had known Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife, all his life—that they had attended the same school in Germany. He said he came to this country eleven years ago.

He said he spent the afternoon and evening of November 26, 1932, at a party in Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

He said there were other friends there, including a Mrs. Mueller and leader Fisch.

He said Hauptmann was there from 4.30 p. m. throughout the evening.

It was on November 26, 1932, that he saw a previous state witness, Cecilia Harr, testified Hauptmann passed one of the Lindbergh ransom bills at a New York theater. That is the date of Hauptmann's birthday.

Sisk Recalled By Defense

Tommy Sisk, the boyish-looking Department of Justice agent who previously testified for the state and on whose story the prosecution built its case, was recalled to the stand.

When he was on before, the defense asked him to produce a photograph which was distorted.

A—Yes, as though the man had jumped down from an abutting wall.

Q—Dr. Condon was very familiar with St. Raymond's cemetery, wasn't he? A—I don't know.

Q—Several members of his family were buried there, weren't they? A—Yes, we found that out.

Reilly asked who took the statements from Dr. Condon regarding the cemetery and the footprint.

"Special Agent Siskora," said Sisk.

Reilly made a note of this and asked a copy of Siskora's report marked for identification to be recalled later.

Under cross-examination, Attorney General Wilentz asked Sisk if it was Condon who took the plaster-cast footprint in the cemetery.

"No," replied Sisk. "It was done at the instigation of Colonel Henry Breckinridge and Ralph Barker."

VISITS
JAIL



In the swanky new teddy suit he wore to the Flemington, N. J., jail on his first visit to his father since the Hauptmann trial began, here is baby Manfred Hauptmann, with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, his mother. The sight of the child broke Bruno's "Iron Man" composure, according to the sheriff. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BRUNO'S WITNESS TRIPS ON STAND

'Like Ladder Man'

Continued from First Page

Fisch, now dead, brought a package to the Hauptmann home about two weeks before sailing for Germany in December, 1933.

Hauptmann claimed this package, a shoe box, contained the \$14,600 ransom money police found in his house.

Lupina on direct examination declared he could not identify Hauptmann as the man he had seen in a dark Dodge sedan at the gatehouse of the Lindbergh estate with a ladder late in the afternoon of March 1, 1932. The Lindbergh baby was kidnapped that night.

But under cross-examination he provided a sensation when he admitted he had earlier told the grand jury and the attorney-general that Hauptmann "resembled" the man he had seen with the ladder.

"You told everybody in the world that the man you saw on March 1 in an automobile with a ladder in it looked like Hauptmann, isn't that right?" a prosecutor asked Lupina on cross-examination.

"He has a resemblance, yes," Lupina said.

"And you have always said that he resembled Hauptmann, haven't you?"

"Yes, I is the truth."

"And you say so today, don't you Ben?"

"Yes."

Raps Witness as 'Professional'

Lupina followed to the witness stand Peter H. Sommer, witness who testified that he saw two men and a woman with a baby at an hour after the kidnapping was vigorously attacked by the state.

Stammered, a surprise witness in the trial, insisted he saw the two men and a woman with a blonde baby on the night of the kidnapping, identifying a picture of the dead leader Fisch as that of one of the men and asking a picture of the deceased Morrow maid, Violet

Sharp, closely resembled the woman.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz accused Sommer of being a professional witness.

Wilentz brought out from Sommer that he had testified for the defense in the Hall-Mills murder trial, but the witness denied he was in any sense a professional witness.

He admitted he had been mistaken in his testimony in an accident trial.

Memory Hazy at Time of Arrest

Cross-examination of Kloppenburg, who also testified that leader Fisch brought a package to the Hauptmann home during a farewell party, was directed toward showing that his memory was hazy.

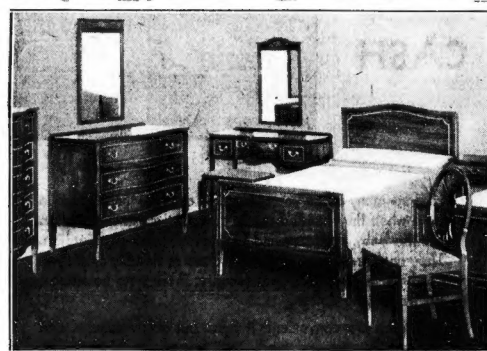
Kloppenburg was made to admit that he had told police after Hauptmann's arrest he could not remember when he saw him in either March or April of 1932.

The defense contends that the package which Kloppenburg saw under the arm of leader Fisch, who died in Germany, was a shoe box containing the black of Lindbergh ransom money which was found in Hauptmann's garage.

Kloppenburg had to acknowledge on cross-examination that he could not say whether or not Fisch had taken away with him the package he brought in the farewell party.

His testimony ended at the noon recess.

Leadership Savings INCREASED in PAINE'S February Mark Down Sale



February Sale Leader

Exquisite Cuban MAHOGANY Sheraton Bedroom Group 4 Pcs. Bed, bureau, chiffonier, vanity. Would be fairly priced at \$252 NOW **\$159**

With twin beds (5 pieces), fairly priced at \$298 NOW **\$185**

Chair, night table and bench equally reduced

Typical of amazing values throughout 7 floors of Paine dependable furniture for every home and purpose.

Purchase of fine PERSIAN RUGS. Sizes average 32 x 50 ins. Regularly would be \$27.50, SALE **\$19.75**

Budget payments at lowest cost in Boston, or open a charge account

You get more for your money anytime at Paine's (because we get more for ours). During February, besides regular leadership benefits, additional savings of 10 to 50% are yours! With production costs rising, present prices may soon look fantastically low. Better buy now.

PAINE Hand Made MATTRESS

All South American horsehair. Your specifications.

Twin size **\$25.20** Full Size **\$32.40**

Odd Lot Dining and Bedroom Furniture

Many 1/2 OFF

1675 Yds. Fine DRAPERY FABRICS

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

One-of-a-kind LAMPS and SHADES

deeply cut to close



By all means see this

SOFA & ARMCHAIR

Here's a group we would call liberal money's worth at \$195. Front legs are solid mahogany. Frames doweled and corner blocked. Every strand of imported webbing reinforced by wire webbing supports. Oil tempered springs tied 8 times with Italian twine. All hair filled and covered in fine fringes in choice of 11 beautiful colors. Welted seams. Spring seat cushions.

\$149.50

Open Wednesday evenings in February Free delivery in New England

PAINE Furniture Company

811 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

WINTER SPORTS
Keep Them
Busy

Engagements

Lecture

European
Topic

Infant Saviour
Guild to Meet

Busy Week Opens For Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SOCIETY'S alarm clocks will be set for early morning duty for at least four days this week, with important gatherings of the elite scheduled for nearly every morning.

Beginning with bouillon at 10:15 today in the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza, the last of Miss Emma Mills' Literary Mornings of the season assembled an overflow audience of society's poetry lovers, who heard some of the best modern poems read by their authors. . . . Such eminent writers as Lenora Speyer, former president of the Poetry Society of America, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1927; Roy Helton, Kentucky Mountain poet; David McCord of Harvard University and Leighton Brewer contributed to the inspiring program.

Mrs. Samuel Mixer, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, Mrs. George F. Schrafft and Mrs. F. A. O'Connell assisted Mrs. Harry Liebman with pouring honors.

Annual Dog Show
BLUE BLOODS of the canine world will turn out tomorrow morning for the big social event of their season. . . . the annual informal showing of the Ladies' Dog Club, as a preliminary pre-view of the pedigreed pets which will be entered (by members of the I. D. C.) in the New York and Boston Dog Shows later in the month.

So the woolies and sweaters, which protect the health and well being of some of these highbrow pets from the ravages of winter, may be removed to reveal their best points, the informal exhibit will be held indoors instead of in the Public Garden as in former years. . . . The parade of thoroughbreds will begin sharply at 11 o'clock in the lobby of the Boston Arena.

Contraat will be the keynote of the morning, with the dainty little papillons of Mrs. DeForest Danielson coquetting with the gigantic Newfoundland of Elizabeth Loring and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw's Irish wolf hound, walking haughtily past the diminutive entries which are Mrs. Baldrick's miniature schnauzers.

Since only members of the Ladies' Dog Club and their guests will have the fun of witnessing this important event of dogdom (due to limited space in the arena lobby), the dog show will not prohibit many from enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Adolf Leeds at a "smack" at 11 o'clock in her Brookline home.

She has invited Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Walter I. Badger and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry to do the honors at the coffee table following a campaign speech by Mrs. Malcolm Lang, a newcomer to the ranks of campaign speakers.

Morning Musicale on Wednesday

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING society's interest will be centered on the Boston Morning Musicale at the Staller. . . . a gathering which, without doubt, will number in its midst more members of the first families than any other event of the week.

Everyone loves a home. . . . whether it is humble and unprepossessing or magnificent. . . . and as we have come to realize how much the personality of our American ancestors has influenced our homes, it will be interesting to hear Mr. William Graves Perry discuss the "Personality of American Colonial Homes" on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. . . . This will be the fifth of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's mornings of Diversion.

For ushers and door-keepers, Mrs. Orcutt has availed herself of the services of society's fairest debutantes and gracious matrons. . . . After Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Ralph V. Gray, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Lawrence K. Lunt, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. H. Daland Chandler, Mrs. Richard E. Derby or Mrs. F. Gordon Peterson have taken your ticket, one of the following others will help you find your chair.

. . . Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Frederic Tudor, Jane Megrew, Margaret Hinkley, Mary Morison, Mary Fuller, Faith Barney, Elise Russell, or Ruth Talbot.

Squash Tourney to Attract Many

WHILE COLONIAL HOUSES, hotels, poetry, dogs and snacks absorb the interest of a large social contingent for the next four mornings, the athletically-minded feminine world will assemble bright and early to participate in or "spectate" at the battle for victory in the Ladies' National Squash Tournaments at the Harvard Club.

Six English ladies, headed by Champion Margot Lumb, have come to attempt to repeat their victory over the American team in their own country last winter. . . . Mrs. Lumb is the niece of Mrs. T. R. Madden of Jamaica Plain, and after her matches are over she will prolong her first visit to this country for some time.

Bostonians who will play in the matches this week are Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Lathrop Withington, Mrs. William S. Howe, the present national champion, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Edith Drury, Mrs. Homer Albers, Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Anna Dickson, and Mrs. Clay Hollister of Holyoke.

Plans for teas and dinners in honor of the visiting ladies have been somewhat curtailed due to the demands on their strength during a match week. . . . The players will all dine together this evening at the annual dinner of the Ladies' Squash Association at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Homer Albers will have as her house guests during the week, Mrs. H. Stewart Greene, who will come from New York to enter the matches, and Mrs. C. Crawford Madeira, a player from Philadelphia.



EDITH PARKER

SOCIETY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS are going in for winter sports more than ever and here you see a trio of fair ones all set for a romp on the white-capped hills of New Hampshire.

ELEANOR GIBSON

The girls are Miss Edith Parker, Miss Kitty Talbot and Miss Eleanor Gibson, all are popular in the Greater Boston gay younger set.

KITTY TALBOT

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY
Women's City Club of Boston, 11 a. m., at headquarters Poetry Reading Group.
St. John's Catholic Women's Association, 8:30 p. m., at their clubhouse, 8 Hollis street, Cambridge, a waist and bridle.
The Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., at headquarters, a dinner in honor of Dr. Samuel M. Dick and Mr. Karl Payne.
Suburban Stamp and Curio Club of Boston, fourth annual exhibition of postage stamps, coins and medals, at Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Admission free. Monday to March 3.

TUESDAY
Professional Women's Club, 7:45 p. m., at the Hotel Staller, a social.
Sisterhood of Temple B'Nai B'rith, 7:15 p. m., at its Cleveland Hill avenue, Brighton, a lecture by Miss Rachel Schuchman.
Ladies of the Infants Saviour, at Copley-Plaza, a meeting. Miss Lucie Harrington will lecture on "The Central European Situation."
Harvard College Club of Boston, 8:15 p. m., at home of Mrs. Sheldon Glueck in Cambridge.
Miss Helen Eskrine, sister of Author John Eskrine, speaker.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies of the Infants Club, at 12 p. m., at the Hotel Staller, a luncheon.
The Women's Republican Club, at 11 a. m., lecture by Mrs. Claude H. Gibson on "African Politics and Travel."
Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Touraine.

THURSDAY
The Women's Republican Club, at 11 a. m., lecture by Mrs. Claude H. Gibson on "African Politics and Travel."
Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Touraine.
FRIDAY
Florentine Club of Boston, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a dance.

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Eight



The seal of approval is always placed upon the activities of this very popular post-debutante. She is a kind of sport clothes and wears them so well that she is very much in demand as a fashion show model.

She came up from her home in Swampscott to make her debut at a luncheon at the Algonquin Club two seasons ago. Despite her many outdoor activities she has found time to study at Miss May's and to do volunteer work at the Boston Dispensary.

Do you know her?
The young lady whose profile is shown above may have the original drawing by simply asking for it.

Chatty Notes of Society

JOHN VAN DRUTEN, author of "The Disfranchisement," discussed the subject, "When Is a Play Not a Play," in his lecture at the Junior League this morning. Mr. Van Druten is a young English playwright, lecturer and novelist, who, although he has been in the writing business for only ten years, has many successes to his credit.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

RED LABEL — BROWN LABEL
America's finest quality | High quality, low price
Both blends of high-grown Orange Pekoe & Pekoe

'SALADA' TEA

Two Harvard Romances

AT a tea yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hale of Beacon street and Little Boar's Head, N. H., announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Ebenezer Francis Bowditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bowditch, of Concord.

Miss Hale is a graduate of Harvard Academy and was graduated from Wellesley College with class of 1931.
Mr. Bowditch was graduated from Milton Academy and is now a senior at Harvard College. He is a member of the A. D. and Hasty Pudding Clubs.
Their wedding is being planned for mid-summer.

Mary Phinney To Wed

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT B. WELLS of Southbridge announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Phinney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney of Warren and Boston, to Mr. George Rowland, of Arlington Street, son of Mrs. Edward Byrnes of Wynn and of the late Benjamin Hall Rowland of Methuen and Boston.

Miss Phinney attended the Spence School in New York and the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Ct., and later studied in Europe. At present she is studying in New York. Her mother is Mrs. Wells sister.

Mr. Rowland attended Andover Academy and graduated from Yale with the class of 1933. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Mary E. Welch Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WELCH of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Welch, to Mr. John Phillips Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge, of Lowell House, Cambridge. The announcement was made at a tea yesterday.

Miss Welch was graduated from May school. Mr. Coolidge prepared for college at Groton, and is a senior at Harvard University. He is a member of the Advocate and Inc.

The wedding will probably take place after Mr. Coolidge graduates next June.

Draper Party Opens Program

MRS. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER gave the first Emergency Campaign snack party in a week crowded with them.

At 11 o'clock this morning, she opened her town house on Dartmouth street for a group of guests which included Mrs. James Whit of Sharon, Mrs. John Lase of Whiteville, Mrs. George Telf of Uxbridge, Mrs. J. Matthew White, Mrs. Henry Endicott.

Also Mrs. Walter Hagley, Mrs. William Hawley, Mrs. Charles Draper and Mrs. Henry Hayward.

Mrs. William H. Brown, aside in the interests of the campaign.

An aldehy snack party, which will run from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, will be given at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union on Tuesday.

The program schedule features Mrs. Hymen Friedman, speaker, and the Household Nursing film at 11 o'clock; Mrs. Robert Ely, speaker, and the North Boston School film at 2 o'clock; and Mrs. Charles Higginson, speaker, and the Children's Friend film at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Den F. P. Mosley and Mrs. Richard P. Strong, will pour the morning bouillon; Mrs. J. Gardner Breyer and Miss Eleanor Allen will be the purveyors for coffee at 2:30 o'clock; and Mrs. Emma Allen and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler will pour at the 4 o'clock tea.

Newton Party

One of the largest snack parties of the week will be given on Wednesday by Mrs. George Schrafft in Newton. Mrs. Weid Hollins will ask and the Massachusetts General film will be shown at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Arthur H. Morse of Weston, who will be co-hostess with Mrs. Schrafft, and Mrs. Harry Liebman of Boston.
Mrs. Charles Carney, Miss Albin Randall, Miss Faith Foster, Mrs. Peggy Foster, Mrs. William B. Hall, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton, Mrs. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Freeman Hinkley, Mrs. Albert G. Gould, Mrs. Horace S. Bazer, Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Edwin Brown will be among the guests.

THE MID-WINTER bridge and tea of the Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae will be held Saturday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew A. Birkley, 131 Dean road, Brookline.

Mrs. John T. Noonan of Clinton road and a group of the Brookline Alumnae are assisting their hostess in the arrangements.

Lecture
THE REV. TERENCE CONNELLY, S. J., will be guest of honor and will deliver the lecture for the regular meeting of the Phillips Club, on Friday, at Boston College.

THE COMMITTEE FOR Helen's House on Union Park street, is planning the second party to aid the house fund, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Boyle is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Frank P. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Edward Donegan, Mrs. John L. Niles, Miss Elizabeth Herlihy and Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy.

NEAR . . .
BUT ALOOF FROM THE
HURRYING THROG

MRS. THOMAS J. SCANLON will be chairman for the Guild of the Infant Saviour meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon, in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza.

An interesting lecture on "The Central European Situation" by Miss Lucille Harrington, graduate of Radcliffe, will be the highlight of the program.

Announcement will be made of a showing of motion picture lectures for the Guild fund, on Saturday morning, February 23, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. William V. McDevitt, president, will preside at the meeting, with Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch in charge of usher.

FROM HAVANA, CUBA, is announced the engagement of Miss Sally Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter Rich, to Leslie J. FitzGibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart FitzGibbon of Sea-Cliff, Long Island.

Miss Rich attended Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. FitzGibbon received at Chaucery Hall School in Boston and is now a senior at Boston Institute of Technology.

THE BOSTON COLLEGE debating team will offer arguments pro and con, "Communism," as the proposition of the West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in Saint Theresa's Hall, Spring street.

Mrs. James Ecker will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. John Holland will furnish the music.

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LOVE DENIED

Money Is Stuart's Problem

By Louise Long
and
Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XIX

When Stuart, after a sleepless night, went down to the dining room for breakfast, he was surprised to find Sharlene at their table in the sunny window overlooking the sea.

"So you slept late, too," he said as he joined her. "I supposed you'd been in swimming and had breakfast hours ago."

"I was up early," she said, smiling. "But I've been learning some hula from Leilani!"

"Really?"

"It's a surprise for you! They're the ancient, graceful hula of the home. You'll love their symbolism."

"That's swell," he said, with mechanical enthusiasm, for he was nervously trying to bring up that beastly question of money. "I didn't know you went in for native dances."

"Oh, I love them, Stuart—not for exhibition—just for my own pleasure. I feel that I understand a country when I can dance its dances."

"One for You"

He nodded with a little smile, and then, as she attacked her papaya with hungry enjoyment, he took a firm grip on himself.

"Sharlene," he began hesitantly, but a bell-boy was coming up to their table with letters on a tray.

"The Calwail came in early this morning from Los Angeles, Mr. Stuart."

While Sharlene pounced eagerly on the letters, Stuart dug into his almost empty pockets for the inevitable tip. He knew when he glanced at the scant handful of coins he produced that he could delay the hateful business any longer.

"Sharlene," he began abruptly when the boy had left. "Oh—here's one for you, dear."

She tossed him a letter and tore open one of her own. His letter was from Julie. Raving about her part in Lucien Morrow's picture. The test. She had signed a contract for the picture and was "rotten rich" herself. Four weeks guaranteed, at fifty per cent. She was being fitted at the Wardrobe—the clothes were going to be gorgeous. She was so thrilled!

A little stilled sentence, hoping he was having a good time. "Always your own Julie." A postscript thanking him for the money he had left for her, and adding that there was no use talking about paying it back, as he'd never be short of cash any more.

Sharlene's letter was from her mother. Very long. She perused it, smiling at times. Stuart waited for her to finish reading it, drinking his coffee, nervously himself. He wondered if he were feeling as well as he felt. Time immemorial: Waiting to get the Lord and Master's attention to ask himself: "Could you let me have a little money this week, dear? I need a haircut." And the gruff answer: "Where's that quarter I gave you last week?"

KNIT A Streamline SUIT



By Annice Brink

IF YOU'RE an admirer of unusual knitted shirts, you will be interested in the diagonal treatment used in this three-piece "Streamline Suit." It is slender, yet it has a most flattering way with curves. The jacket, which the model slings over her arm, is made with the same diagonal streamlining, and has wide, exaggerated lapels. Its fit is loose and sporty. The sweater will make a noble addition to your sports things. Now that you're all seasoned knitters, a suit such as this—which is not hard to do, but even so is a bit tricky—should show your desire to turn out something that shows real skill. This is your chance—for this suit was designed in Paris!

For knitting directions, which include skirt, sweater, jacket and scarf, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and enclose a good-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope. These directions are fairly voluminous, so please don't send two-by-four envelopes!

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Margo's Secret

Dancer Gives Beauty Hints

By JULIET SHELLEY

MARGO is the diminutive Mexican who danced into the hearts of smart New Yorkers before Hollywood kidnapped her.

And now a battle prevails: New Yorkers want her back, but Hollywood has her and doesn't want to let her go. And Margo is not telling her plans!

She is a quiet little thing when she is not awaking those gorgeous dancing skirts about her pretty figure—in fact, she is almost an old-fashioned girl. Her skin tends to dryness, so she takes every precaution to keep the natural oils intact. Her bathing water is soft, while the rich consistency of the soap she chooses does not rob her skin of the required oil and is fragrant enough to please her. This charming dancer is one girl who prefers an unscented bath! Instead, she chooses a soap that has a fresh fragrance.

It would be a good thing if all girls would pretend they were Margo, for dancers must keep the skin of the entire body soft

and smooth. They do this by bathing in soft, tepid water—never hot—and by choosing bath aids that are kind to the skin—especially, soaps that are softening, pure, and scented with a genuine essence—such as the soap Margo chooses.

Not new on the market, but still not commonly used, is a soap that is a delightful bath aid. It is a superfatted cream soap, scented with an eau de Cologne that is famous for its individual fragrance. Women with sensitive or dry skin, or skin that has been too long exposed to the sun, find it delightful.

Margo—that lovely-skinned girl who dances the rumba with fiery rhythm. If you wish to know of this lovely bath soap and where you might purchase it, please send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Washington St., Boston, or telephone Liberty 4000.

How to Choose a Hair Brush

Question: Please tell me how much good hair brush should cost? I have been using a cheap brush with bristles that bend, and it is really useless. I would like to buy a really good one. I know that they are expensive, but don't know exactly what I should pay. — MRS. ANNA F. Salem.

Answer: Hair brushes vary in price like everything else. Brushes with extra long bristles that will last a lifetime, are priced as high as \$15. And they are worth it, too. Make it a rule to give the hair 100 strokes the night before the shampoo. Brushing clears the hair shafts of surface dust, passes over the scalp with sufficient friction to stimulate the blood streams from which the hair receives nutriment.

Cream of Potato Soup

Parse three potatoes. Cook with one onion and a stalk of celery in three cups boiling water. When tender, mash through pure sieve. Add two cups thin white sauce and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard just before serving. Serve hot.

MRS. CULBERTSON Making a Double Stick

When a player is considering a penalty double of dubious safety, several factors must be carefully weighed.

First is the skill of the declarer and the amount of useful information he may derive from the double.

Second is the skill of the doubler since it is obviously foolish to make a close double without the ability to make the most of one's cards.

North-South vulnerable. North, dealer.
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ K 10 2
 ♦ K Q 6 5 3 2
 ♣ A

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ (1) 2 ♠ (2)
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass (3)
 Redouble (4) Pass Pass

(1) A tactical error. (2) West could really have bid 3 ♠ but hoped to stimulate opponents into bidding more hearts. (3) A bit too close for comfort.

(4) Partly on the diamond void and partly as a vote of confidence in South.

West decided that his best chance to beat the contract was to make one high trump and one low one by means of a club ruff. East's diamond overall indicated the means of getting in the lead to give West the ruff.

West opened the club Ace and found to his dismay that the dummy was void of diamonds. After a little reflection he led a diamond anyway in the hope of ruffing the dummy and thus make both high trumps.

South perceived the hand was beset with dangers, chief among which was the moral certainty that West held four trumps including both honors. Being a highly acute gentleman who liked to give the enemy every chance to make a mistake he discarded a low shade from the dummy on the diamond with every confidence that the Ace would win on his right to be followed by a club return.

This came off as expected and South ruffed expertly with the nine. West made the error of over-ruffing and all was over. The shade return was taken by Dummy's Ace, the finesse not being necessary, and the trump Ace was laid down.

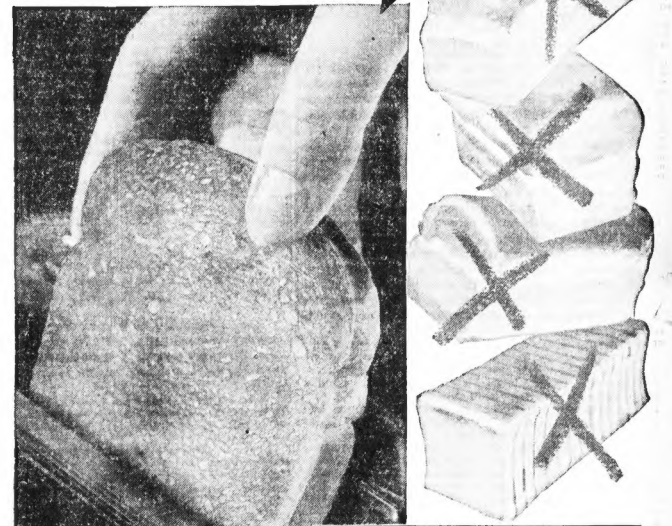
WHEN CHEAP BREAD MEETS YOUR TOASTER

out it goes!

ALL the sham is shuffled off in this famous test by toasting. Poor ingredients stand exposed. Careless baking fails miserably. Bad mixing meets quick defeat. Claims explode. "Secrets" vanish. Quality alone survives. The best bread wins every time!

Don't take chances with your family's daily bread. Learn the whole truth! Slip a slice of Wonder-Cut into your toaster. A slice of any other bread you wish. Toast both for exactly the same time. Compare! If you believe your own eyes, you must believe that Wonder-Cut is best. For only perfect bread can make perfect toast.

Beware of bad bread bargains. Learn the truth from your toaster. Then stick to the best, Wonder-Cut Bread will never disappoint! Wonder-Cut will give your family full food value for every penny. Every time! Ask your grocer for Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut Bread.



YOUR TOASTER CAN'T LIE!



WONDER BREAD WINS EVERY TIME!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED * WHITE-WHEAT or RYE

PAYROLL Plea Made on HOUSING

NO PLANS MADE FOR FEES

Neither local nor state housing authorities will have a hand in the federal government's great South Boston project, it transpired today at a hearing of the joint legislative committee on state administration on Beacon Hill.

There is, however, a bare possibility, according to Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel and now attorney for the State House Commission, that this body may later be called into the work in a supervisory capacity.

He made this statement during a plea that the housing commission be placed on the state payroll in view of the numerous increased activities, he said, it is unable to expect its members to carry out without compensation. He also argued that funds should be provided for at least advisory making it clear, however, that he was not seeking a pay for himself.

In his pay roll plea he was supported by 10 members of the House. The committee's head, however, declared it was not his intention to place the commission on the state payroll without compensation.

Bourne also warned his fellow legislators that they must protect the rights of small property owners in the face of the federal project. The building of a lot of shacks—designed for low cost—would ruin the owners of duplexes and other small residential properties, he said.

GIRL ACCUSES Pair of Holdup

Six helpless victims, one of whom charged later that she was not a victim, picked two Chinamen from a police line today while police sought to connect the pair with 50 other Greater Boston holdups.

Miss Annie Cohen, 24, clerk in Lynn jewelry store, was first to pick Louis Forgiato, 26, and William S. O'Connell, 27, as the men who beat William Brown, the 17-year-old, in the store a week ago.

Forgiato and O'Connell were arrested yesterday in a Massachusetts avenue apartment.

Miss Cohen told police after the lineup that she had been a victim "wouldn't lie to be a victim."

DENIES HE KNEW "Spot" Victim

Accused of the "spot" murder of Luigi Grillo, North End baker, a rival for the affections of Miss Angelina, 27, of 115 Park, Angelo De Vito, 27, of 115 Park, today flatly denied he knew the girl or the victim.

He was on the stand in the defense in Cambridge court, accused of the crime with John J. Penta, Julio Ventura and John Orlando, De Vito also made a defense.

The others retained counsel when the government's presentation of evidence began. Motions to quash and for a directed verdict will be argued later.

3 CANARIES BURN

Three pet canaries belonging to John J. Central of 23 Wilbur street, Malden, were burned to death in a fire today. The birds, which started from a short circuit.

Advertisement
**UNCORKS
STUFFY NOSES
IN 5 SECONDS**
Doctors Recommend Extract of Chinese Plant
When you have a head cold, thousands of tiny blood vessels in your nose swell up, choke off breathing and keep you awake at night as you try to get some sleep. You can't get a good night's sleep until the swelling is gone. That's why you need a remedy that will get the swelling out of your nose in five seconds. That's why you need a remedy that will get the swelling out of your nose in five seconds. That's why you need a remedy that will get the swelling out of your nose in five seconds.

Friend of Baker Loyal to the Last



Curley Seeks ERA Funds To Avert Unemployment

To stave off disaster to 100,000 Massachusetts men and women who would be thrown out of work when ERA funds run out the end of this week, Governor Curley contacted Washington again today.

Curley's appeal was based on the fact that the federal government has agreed to provide \$100,000,000 for the relief of unemployed men and women in the United States. This money is to be used for the relief of unemployed men and women in the United States. This money is to be used for the relief of unemployed men and women in the United States. This money is to be used for the relief of unemployed men and women in the United States.

BANK STOCK DEALS UNDER FIRE

A report that a large number of bank stock deals had been made in the last few days has caused a great deal of speculation. It is believed that these deals were made in order to avoid the payment of taxes. This is a very serious matter, and it is hoped that the government will take action to prevent such deals in the future.

VETERANS URGE Bonus Payment

A large number of veterans are urging the government to pay the bonus money to them as soon as possible. They claim that the government has been delaying the payment of the bonus money for a long time, and that they are now in a very poor financial situation. They are asking the government to pay the bonus money to them as soon as possible.

Liquor Tour

A tour of inspection of liquor stores in the city is being organized by the police department. The tour is being organized in order to check on the licensing of liquor stores and to see if there are any violations of the liquor laws. The tour is being organized for the next few days.

CURLEY Sets Day for LINCOLN

ISSUES FIRST PROCLAMATION

Governor Curley today issued his first proclamation.

It sets apart Tuesday, Feb. 12, as Lincoln Day and all citizens are urged to honor the name of the Emancipator with "observances in our best tradition of loyal patriotism."

"The words and deeds of a great man flow from the heart when the occasion demands speech and action," the proclamation reads.

"The outward act is only the flowering of the seed which lies within the soul. Imperishably preserved in the hearts and minds of Americans today is the humaneness of Abraham Lincoln towards his fellowmen."

"His hope that in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance was partially paid as a result of the Civil War."

True Crusader

"If Lincoln were living today, we would find him leading the great crusade to make real the self-evident truths of the Declaration of Independence that all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"In addressing Congress on December 3, 1861, Lincoln said: 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed.'"

"Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its rights which are as worthy of protection as any other rights."

"Nor is it to be denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital, producing mutual benefits."

"It is this same feeling for the rights of others, and the rights of labor and capital, which we should all strive to uphold in our daily lives."

DANCER FROM ASIA ARRIVES HERE

All prepared to give dance character to the blue figures in American churches, Miss Mina Kinnear, dancer of Siam, arrived in Boston today aboard the ship.

Miss Kinnear, who is a native of Siam, is a member of the Siam dance troupe, which is touring the United States.

She is expected to perform at the Alhambra Theatre in Boston.

BANK STOCK DEALS UNDER FIRE

A report that a large number of bank stock deals had been made in the last few days has caused a great deal of speculation. It is believed that these deals were made in order to avoid the payment of taxes. This is a very serious matter, and it is hoped that the government will take action to prevent such deals in the future.

VET DIES

Manston, N. C. (Montgomery Island) (AP)—A World War I veteran died here today. He was a member of the American Legion.

ST. BLASE DAY

St. Blase Day, the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, was observed yesterday in Catholic churches in Greater Boston with the lighting of candles. Hundreds of infants were baptized in the churches.

New Paul Revere Road From Air PWA Project Is Short Route to Concord



Here's one of the PWA projects to benefit citizens of Massachusetts. It's the new Paul Revere highway, which cuts off plenty of mileage for Boston motorists going to and from Concord. The new highway is of concrete, and wide enough to accommodate four rows of cars. Although

the road is not complete yet, a large section of it soon will be open to traffic. It will eventually join the Mohawk trail. The road was constructed by B. Perini & Sons of Framingham. Perini made this air view of the new highway from his own plane.

CHILDREN VICTIMS OF TUBERCULOSIS

Three times as many children under 15 die of tuberculosis in Massachusetts than of diphtheria.

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, state health commissioner, in a lecture given at Harvard medical school disclosed the results of a 10-year study of 400,000 Massachusetts children.

He said: "The only reliable method of determining the presence of tuberculosis is by the use of tuberculin, which shows up in all in time to do something about the disease."

"Although we now recognize the danger of the spread of tuberculosis, the affliction is steadily decreasing in the Commonwealth."

DENNETT TALKS On New Deal

The average citizen with an income between \$100 and \$200 is bearing the principal cost of government reorganization, according to Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the executive committee of the National Economy League. He spoke at the Malden Forum.

ST. BLASE DAY

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SENATOR BURKE Raps Jury Lists

Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester today charged that 90 per cent of those on the jury lists are placed there through the influence of politicians. He charged: "Those securing jury employment through the help of politicians are under obligation and the public suffers."

She'll never invite him again

Yes, Tom has done it again! This horten will never invite him to another party. But it's his own fault. He ought to realize that stubble is offensive—that women dislike intruding a man who looks half-shaved. Why should any man risk losing the respect of others by failing to shave well and often? Today's Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed to permit clean, close shaving every day or twice a day, when necessary—with perfect comfort. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade" today and enjoy real shaving comfort.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced INSIST ON Gillette Blue Blades

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

Why Mr. Titus took to the Trains!

When winter sports, we take them north on the Snow Train. When they want to get some place comfortably, swiftly, and SAFELY—we suggest—

"Next time—go by train"

Typical Examples of New Low Week-End Fares

BOSTON TO	Round Trip
Beverly	\$1.15
Portland	\$1.25
Quincy	\$1.00
St. John, N. B.	\$2.00
St. John, N. B.	\$2.00
Portland, Me.	\$1.25
Chicago, Ill.	\$15.00

Good from 6 AM Friday to 4 AM Tuesday—anywhere on the Boston and Maine—the Maine Central and all connecting railroads. See your ticket agent.

Boston and Maine Railroad

AUSTEN LAKE on

Old Lady of Boylston Street Passes on

THERE IS SWEET REGRET for the passing of the Hotel Brunswick, that antique, brownstone hotel which, for half a century, has spread its broad steps on lower Boylston street like the skirts of a sedate and elderly grandmother.



Austen Lake

There is in this something that reeks mournfully of rosemary, lavender and the smell of burning leaves. Something that hints of maidenhair ferns, the Civil War, the cool fragrance of a cigar cellar and the white from my Aunt Sally's cookie jar.

There, each April, ball players have sprawled at the head of the portico like hens against a sunny wall, mooning the morning hours away, motionless as bisque dolls and bending their glazed eyeballs over the passing foot traffic.

Famous characters, like John McGraw, Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson, have sprawled thus, so that the ancient steps have been curiously linked with Boston's baseball legend.

Through its twilight hallways I have walked on carpets thick as moss, as though down memory's lane, to tap on Miller Huggins' door and find him, like a little gnome in his worn dressing gown, sucking away at his two-quart pipe.

Turning the Album Leaves
I HAVE RUMBLER UP in its bird-cage elevator that groaned in a voice of tortured conscience, to wake Babe Ruth in the early day when his social finish was that of a jungle ape just swung off a limb and learning to walk erect. He used to sleep in those days on the Brunswick's mahogany slink-beds, like Tarzan, in the raw nude, the dead stube of half-finished cigars strewn the floor, a habit that made Aaron Ward divorce him as a roommate.

"I didn't mind Babe sleeping kievcornered, with a length of his bare shank over my middle, or his cave-man pompadour, complained Aaron to Huggins, 'but nothing spoils the morning like strolling over soggy, dead cigar butts in your bare feet.'"

But, mostly I will remember the Brunswick for the quiet talks with Connie Mack, in an atmosphere of Hoppelshwaite and Chippendale that so fitted with Connie's Old Testament character. When he could, during his 34 years of visiting Boston, he had the same corner chamber on the fourth floor, overlooking the nave of Trinity Church, though he himself was Catholic.

Grave and gray, Connie would sit there like a male version of Whistler's Portrait of His Mother, seeming quietly misplaced in the hell-for-leather bustle of the ball business.

The Echo of a Stilled Voice

IT WAS IN THE BRUNSWICK that John McGraw used to practice his keyhole, switchboard and old washbasket forms of espionage on his early and troublesome players. There, years ago, he would stand in the lobby, under the alabaster statue of the pretty girl who hugged a nightgown about her classic figure, and catch his men into their cells each midnight.

Once, as McGraw stood thus, Hugh McQuillan, the frisky pitcher, came by, chirped good night, and bustling up a few flights, changed to the freight elevator and came out through the furnace room.

It was a clear, starlight night as McQuillan paused to gulp in the air of freedom.

"Boy, whate night," he breathed half aloud, as he prepared to shove off to some downtown gargle parlor.

"Yes," said McGraw's throaty growl, near at hand. "A delightful night. Look at that moon . . . like a big grapefruit. Take a good look, because it's gonna cost you \$50."

The Boy Who Crossed the Tracks

I SUSPECT THAT THE OLD Brunswick did its bit toward making Mickey Cochrane the major league figure that he is. In his student days at Boston University's School of Business, Mickey

used to loaf on the threshold just across the street and study the sprawling heroes.

"Some day," he promised himself, "I am coming back on the other side of the street and be one of them."

I assure you this was true, because on the first day that he came to Boston with the Athletics in the Spring of 1925, I sat with him on the Brunswick steps, and he confessed how this was like seeing himself on the opposite ends of his own gaze.

"Well, I've come across the street," he said, as though talking to another red-faced kid with loving-cup ears whose ghost still squatted on the B. U. threshold.

WELL, THE BRUNSWICK TOOK the hall bulls in before they turned plain, dumb and docile, and when they carried a rowdy reputation and spoke a superluous language that made matrons look away their daughters.

It was the free-hearted day when the boys thought nothing of kidnapping an elevator and joyriding between the floors, or held night-shirt races in the halls, or threw their bedroom crockery into the street.

Once when the Giants were taken into the Somerset on Commonwealth avenue, Frank Coney nailed a flet mignon to the dining room table, because he said he wanted to be certain the waiter would bring him in a dinner on one.

Times have changed, and now Boston hotel managers fight for the patronage of the teams, offering inducements for the privilege of entertaining the troupes, so that gradually the Brunswick has lost its monopoly.

Maybe, in the end, it is just as well that the dear old lady takes a powder now and leaves us the melancholy memories of crinoline and corkscrew curls. Because somebody would certainly spoil her image by lifting her honest brownstone face and lip-smacking her up with luscious trappings like some of the unattached ladies who wander past her doors.

Good night, grandma, and here's to a long night and dreamless sleep.

NEW RACE TRACK PLANNED

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

REORGANIZED TROJANS FACE NEW BRITAIN



ONLY FEMALE MASTER OF JUIJITSU ART

Among the many people who have been studying all sorts of martial arts, Mrs. Mary M. (42) is one of the few who has mastered the art of Juijitsu.

Newton Boys N. U. Aces

Four Newton natives for a ritarated part of the New England football team, the Newton boys are Bob Quinn, Jimmie, James, and John Quinn.

Harlow May Name Aides

Graduates Dine New Football Coach at Harvard Club This Evening

Harlow, who has been kept on the hop since his appointment was made public three weeks ago, arrived in Boston this morning, the second brief trip here within the past five days.

At last week's dinner of Jean and Paul Crimmon, Harlow made a deep impression.

GIUGGIO FROM SEMI-PROS

NORTH END BOY IN BOSTON LINEUP

By Bob Ahearn
A reorganized Trojan quintet makes its debut in new surroundings this evening when they stack up against New Britain Jackaways at the South Armory, Irvington street, in an American League fray.

Three new players will be seen in the Boston lineup while Rusty Saunders will be missing. The latter has been released to make room for Moe Spahn and Elroy Master, two of the classed players in the circuit.

Among the players who will be seen in the Boston lineup are Moe Spahn, Elroy Master, and Rusty Saunders.

DANCING

There is a lot of dancing going on in the city these days. The new dance halls are doing a good business.

LOU FIGHTS In Los Angeles

Frank Jeraa

Through their victory over the Arrows in the Rhode Island Battle, Lou Fights has won a spot in the Cubs who were shut out by the Yankees.

Today in Sports

SQUASH RACQUETS

WOMEN'S national championship tournament at Harvard Club, 10 a. m.

TRUCK

BASKETBALL

NEW BRITAIN Jackaways vs. Boston Trojans at South Armory, Irvington street, 8 p. m.

GRID HERO RESPONDS TO MOVIE CALL

APPLICATION ON FILE RACE WAR SEEN IN NEW HORSE PROPOSAL

The Metropolitan Airport Corporation today challenged the Suffolk Downs group for control of horse racing in Massachusetts.

The Metropolitan Airport Corporation today challenged the Suffolk Downs group for control of horse racing in Massachusetts.

HOWELL GIVEN TEST AT HOLLYWOOD

By International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—(I. N. S.)—A test of the new movie "The Great Dictator" was given at the Hollywood Bowl today.

Leafs Below Standard Since Jackson Was Hurt

By Bill Gimes
MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The Montreal Canadiens have been below standard since Jackson was hurt.

Kanaly, B. A. A. Twins

Together Since DeMar Won First Marathon

By Walter Kyles
THOMAS DE MAR, Kanaly, who has won the Boston Marathon since 1921, is the success of the national track meets and the Boston Marathon.

Three in charge of the housing and feeding of the soldiers in the United States, confederates in the Los Angeles Olympics.

SEE THEM!

ASHAWAY

BIG FISH!

Mr. Boston Sox Have New Second Sacker

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of new, Ed Collins is getting ready to spring a story about the purchase of a new second baseman for the Red Sox. Collins said he had the new deal, signed, sealed and delivered.

Joe Cronin made the first deal on the second baseman. It will soon join the Sox. Collins would be the first to play for the Sox. Collins would be the first to play for the Sox. Collins would be the first to play for the Sox.

DANNO ON ROAD

DAN O'MALLEY, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, will average in two hours this week. He will oppose "Rebel" Bob Russell in a fight which at the Auditorium in Providence tomorrow night, will be on Wednesday evening. He will have Billy Burton as his opponent in a final two-round bout.

JUDGES TO STAY

FIGHT END FURY has a latest fight to retain his position as president of the Braves. His idea of selling tickets for the season opens up a new money with which to get him out of his financial difficulties. He has already turned in \$400 for tickets actually sold.

AMATEUR BOXING

GEORGE Freeman looks the Irish-American A. A. has first rights to the international amateur bouts which will feature the Irish, English and French boys again. An amateur American team at the Garden.

JAMES CITY BEST

Wilson's Choice on Hialeah Card

In Opener

BYE BYE MARY PICKED IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson
Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 4.—James City figures to start the form players off with a bang in the opening number here tomorrow afternoon.

James City, Autumn Leaves, Black Highboys
The Braves had a great combination in Bill Turkanski and (Hank) Maraville before the latter was fired a broken leg.

GATE RECEIPTS BE-ALL AND END-ALL

Bill Bingham's report
Gated this afternoon was 1,000 to effect a change in the various first and second round fights. The annual report of the Bingham Association is being made.

Time Trials at Heights Today

Bill Bingham
Bill Bingham, who is the athletic director of the Heights, is the athletic director of the Heights. He is the athletic director of the Heights.

ON THE SPOT TIPS

THIS IS ONE WAY TO WIN A HILL SKI RACE
During 1932, when Harvard's football team made a record of 12-1 and caused a \$12,832 deficit in the B. A. A. athletic budget, the Harvard football team made a record of 12-1 and caused a \$12,832 deficit in the B. A. A. athletic budget.

BRAVES 3 Way Deal IN FIRE

SPOHRER, LEE ON BLOCK

EARL GRACE REPORTED ON WAY HERE

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International Service Sports Editor
New York, Feb. 4.—That off-again, on-again, never-again player deal among the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Boston clubs of the National League was definitely said to be closed again today.

Whether the deal will be announced at the major league meeting starting tomorrow, or whether it will be announced at the major league meeting starting tomorrow, or whether it will be announced at the major league meeting starting tomorrow.

Times Change

New York, Feb. 4.—The Braves have made a change in their schedule. The Braves have made a change in their schedule. The Braves have made a change in their schedule.

Germantown May Play at Y

Germantown, Pa., may send its Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, former national champions, to Boston for a game with the local team. The game will be played at the Y. M. C. A. of Boston and Providence.

Better Than Huddle

George Phair Wants Referee to Handle Fight Alone
By George E. Phair
Universal Staff Correspondent
New York, Feb. 4.—To win a fight decision in the good old day, plenty of them—but the system was better. A lone referee was solely responsible for the verdict, and he couldn't pass the buck to a couple of judges or a flock of commentators.

5 Clubs Must Find New Boston Home

No Trouble BEST HOTELS NOW SEEK BUSINESS

By Joe Cashman
Had our hapless Braves remained homeless for five weeks longer they would have had plenty of company.

The closing of the Hotel Brunswick leaves five or more big league clubs without a Boston domicile at the moment.

His Lordship

Scratches
AT HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 4.—The Braves had a great combination in Bill Turkanski and (Hank) Maraville before the latter was fired a broken leg.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine N. H. Y. M. C. A. Association)
Barnes, N. H. Y. M. C. A. Association
Barnes, N. H. Y. M. C. A. Association
Barnes, N. H. Y. M. C. A. Association

BIGGEST BOWLING THRILL

ARCHIE WALSH SPEAKING

WHEN MURRAY'S WON DUCKPINS IN CAPITAL

B. Ed Cogwell
"In all of your years devoted to bowling matches and sweepstakes that have taken you to all parts of New England, into Canada, and far into the South, what is your most startling experience in the sport?" I asked Archie Walsh today at the 20th Century Alleys.

"It was in Washington, and I'll never forget it," replied Archie quickly. "Here's what happened."

Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 4.—The Braves had a great combination in Bill Turkanski and (Hank) Maraville before the latter was fired a broken leg.

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Barnes, N. H. Y. M. C. A. Association

GLEN GARRY SCOTCH WHISKY

The Old Favorite of New England Connoisseurs
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON
127 Franklin Ave.

MARKET

EASY

EAST Dullness Is Feature of Trading

New York, Feb. 4—The stock market drifted irregularly lower today as trading tapered off to the lowest levels since last August.

makers kept the majority of operators on the sidelines. Atchison, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and other trading favorites appeared on the tape infrequently for fractional losses.

U. S. Steel was heavy during the entire session and finished with small loss.

General Motors and Chrysler were sluggish. Motor equipment did little and showed a poor understanding reflecting labor troubles.

Utilities were quiet and drifted in unison with the rest of the list.

Sellers Few

Although the markets were obviously disappointed over the delay in announcing the facts, the nervous sellers were few tended to confirm the belief of some analysts that equities, as a whole, are now in fairly strong hands.

There fell the question of the ruling, panic conditions which in the financial sector are not likely.

The opinion was also advanced in brokerage quarters that the authorities would not consider any extraordinary move in the stock exchange. In addition, the suggestion was voiced that the market's suspense might not be as long as anticipated by some and that the authorities could announce their judgment by announcing its judgment after the close of business.

It was recalled that the handing down of rulings on Monday is only

Boston Market

IRREGULAR TONE IN DULLNESS

An irregular tone prevailed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very quiet. Issues off a point or so included Allee & Fisher, Revere Buttonhol-

GRAINS

Art Loom
Art Loom Corp. declared a dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15. This dividend is for the quarter ending June 1, 1934.

	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers' Trust	59 1/2	62 1/2	59
Brooklyn Trust	67	69	87
Cent. Hanover	118 1/2	120 1/2	118
Chase National	25	27	24 1/2
Chemical Bk. & Tr.	39 1/2	41 1/2	39
City	22	24	21 1/2
Continental	12	14	11 1/2
Corn Exchange	16 1/2	19 1/2	16 1/2
Empire Trust	17	19	17
First National	160 1/2	170 1/2	165
Guaranty Trust	318	323 1/2	318

Irving Trst.....	15 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2
Mannhattan.....	22 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Manufacturers.....	22 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
New York Trst.....	102 1/2	107 1/2	103
Public National.....	30	32	29 1/2

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Rid	Asked	Prev. bid
Boa & Dep & Tr.....	2	280	280	280
Port National.....	2	20 1/2	32	30
Merchants.....	16	315	330	335
Nat'l Trst.....	2	16	49	48 1/2
Nat'l Trst.....	2	16	49	48 1/2
New Eng Trst.....	30	490	500	460
State & Trst.....	8	160	190	150
U. S. Trst.....	6.50	7 1/2	8	25

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Ailes & Fisher	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4 - 1/2
AmfCont Corp	9 1/4	8 3/4	9 1/4 - 1/2
Am Tel	105	104 1/2	104 1/2 - 1/2
B & Albany	113	112	112 - 1/2
B & M pr pf	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2 - 1/2
Brdgnt Brass	6	6	6 -
Cop Range	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 -

E Bos	2	2	2
E Gas & F A	3	3	3½
do pr	43	43	43 - 3
do p pr	64	63	63 - 1
E Miss pf B	25½	24	25½ - 3½
Edison	99½	99½	99½ + 1
First Nat St	49½	48½	48½ + 1
Isle Royale	60c	60c	
Maine Ct pf	17	17	17 + 4
Mass Util	1½	1½	
N E Tel	92½	92½	92½ + 1½
Old Colony	67	67	67
Pond C Poc	25½	25	25½ + 1
Reece B H	14	14	14 - 1½
Shawmut	8½	8½	8½

Swift & Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/4
Swift Intl.	34	34	34	+ 1/4
Tarapur	73	72 1/2	72 1/2	1/4
Tulsa Fruit	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	+ 1/4
Tulsa Fruit	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	+ 1/4
Utah Apex	1	1	1	1/4
Utah Metal	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1/4
BOARDS				
Amoskeag Co.	25	25	25	- 1/4

ROMAN Dictators CURBED

RULERS CHOSEN FOR 6 MONTHS

By HENDRIK VAN LOON
Once in a while we see
to go haywire over some
particular expression.

A short while ago every banker who bought himself a Gainsborough or some other piece of uninteresting but expensive household furniture was a "Tycoon."

A Tycoon originally was the Chinese name for a prince—Ta Kiu-n—the "Great Master," or the "Big Shot." When Europeans first reached Japan and found that country run by an official who was no emperor, but who wielded a power the prince had lost, they called him a Mussolini-King-of-Italy arrangement) they called this dignitary, who was known as the Shogun (a title which means "commander-in-chief"), the Tycoon.

Then, after it had been so thoroughly forgotten, it was revived (Heaven only knows why or how) to describe a rich man who could be called a Tycoon, at least we had more Tycoons than plain, ordinary millionaires.

Now the Tycoons are fading out and their place is being taken by the "Billionaire" who counts suddenly has a Dictator.

Ever successful Chinese brig-
and who has more than a thou-
sand ragamuffin followers and
who has recently deposited \$500,
in cash in the Anglo-Chinese
Bank of Mukden is a Dictator.

Loose thinking usually leads to
loose acting. So let us trot out
a few of the dictators of the past
and see what they were, and then
we may be better prepared to
deal with their successors of to-
day.

Originally being a dictator was a regular job—a government job like being chief of police or head of the fire brigade or superior of the lighthouse department. It was a job that had been invented by

The Romans were never very much interested in theory. They only cared for results.

We could almost compare their famous code to a sort of legal snowplow. The road must be kept open in order that there be no stagnation and that the ordinary course of daily life might proceed at its usual pace.

— Rome was a fairly successful democracy (if we leave out the poor people and the slaves who had not yet been discovered) until it grew too big and too rich and the pauperized farmers left their ancient and ancestral homesteads and came flocking to the big city.

The moment that happened the old "town meeting" institutions of the city began to crack. When Rome became top-heavy and when wars and civil disturbances were the order of the day, the need was felt for a united command, and on special occasions a single man was therefore appointed to act as dictator and to be the undisputed head of the nation until the crisis should have passed, when the government was once more entrusted to the two consuls.

The common sense of the Roman people was not allowed to intervene in this arrangement. For it was expressly stipulated that no man might hold the office of consul for more than two years (was called) for longer than six months. Thereafter he must return to private life.

Caesar strongly did the Roman magistrate feel upon the subject that when at last a dictator threatened to establish himself permanently, they arose in their arms to oppose him.

The name of this victim was Caesar. He was the ablest and the most popular of all Roman leaders. He was of high office. But unfortunately he thought a dictatorship in terms of the year 1935, which made him just 1978 years ahead of his time. He was the last of the great works of the late W. Shakespeare of the County of West

Vital statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY THE
 BOSTON EVENING ADVERTISER COMPANY

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American-Advertiser Want Ads Lead Again!

Now It's the American-Advertiser for Want Ad Results!
The Greatest Advertising Value in New England
With the Lowest Milne Rate of Any Boston Newspaper

Death Notices

FULLER—Feb. 1. Daniel Hunt Fuller, M. D., husband of Jennie Danvers Fuller, of Brookline, DeWatu County, Pennsylvania, died at Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., Monday at 2 P. M. Burialment at Swan Point Cemetery.

NICKERSON—In this city, Nickerson Anna R., widow of Charles H. Nickerson, died at her home, 2228 Washington Street, Roxbury, Sunday at 11:30 P. M. Burialment at Swan Point Cemetery at Provincetown, Mass., Monday at 1:30 P. M.

WHITE Alice Linford—Daughter of the late John and Hannah White of Boston. Alice Linford White passed away at her home, 311 Main Street, Weymouth, Feb. 1, 2, after a brief illness. Services at First Congregational Church, West Boston Street, Weymouth, Monday at 2 o'clock. Burialment at Mt. Auburn.

11A **Monuments**

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
 DEDICATED FOR
 DECADERS AND
 YEARS

Thos Craig
 MONUMENTAL WORKS
 QUINCY, MASS. (QUIN 807-E)

MILFORD Monumental Granite Works,
 designers, mfrs Atlantic Memorials, Peter
 Everett, Center St., Milford 1281-1058.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

LEADER

- FUEL

During 1924 the American-Advertiser published more Fuel ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser 1,995

Globe	3,215
The Herald	971
The Post	1,380

Users of advertising space **REALIZE** that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser is Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspaper.

To Order Your Ad P

SHIP CIRCULATION
Average Net Paid Circulation of
SUNDAY LIBERTY NEWSPAPERS
for months ending Sept. 30, 1954:

Advertiser	478,276
Globe	306,756
Post	280,508
Herald	139,665

Net Paid Circulation of the
Sunday Advertiser
is now
More Than 500,000
on **LIBERTY 4000**

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

Now \$50, pay back \$3 monthly
Now \$100, pay back \$5 monthly
Now \$200, pay back \$9 monthly
Now \$300, pay back \$12 monthly

Principal with Charge at 6%
For the small number of days
Use the money.

**NATIONAL
LOAN SOCIETY**

[illegible]

Round Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

American-Advertiser 2,453

The Globe	1,779
The Herald	1,844
The Post	1,622
The Transcript	269

Users of classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser is Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspaper.

CIRCULATION

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS for six months ending Sept. 4, 1914.

Advertiser	478,276
Post	308,756
Globe	280,568
Herald	139,665

The Net Paid Circulation of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE

89¢ UP

WELL SETTING
NEW WAVE
PERC. RINSEOUT
F.N.D. ASSURED
F.N.D. Guaranteed
8 WINTER STREET
Room 710, L.B. 8282

PERMANENTLY REMOVED PERMANENTALIS

AIR

on Ladies' faces permanently
removed. No pain or scars.
References: **Miss Molly Rapoport**

21 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 310. Max. 7286

FREE

beauty work always done in 1944, i.e.,
Ther. 100% - 100% - 100% - 100% - 100% -
Permanently Waved, from \$1.00 H.H.

AIR

More, the best, 8-12-12

AIR

Finns in remount, or beautiful electric
needle. Price, 10¢, lowest cost, Edith

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Printing—Engraving
NO BUSINESS CARDS FOR \$1.50
515 MIWAY, EVERETT

Piano Tuning
PIANOS TUNED \$1.00
1912, 1964 Westcliffe Ave. Commewalla 7507

Mattresses
tress res. 1 day service. Go anywhere! In-
cludes wash. "Pine" style 14, 14 1/2, 6.

Welding
Ray Welding, Cracked boilers mended.
strusted, Blyden 1450, Long, 2033.

LAFAYETTE and
MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TWO BUILDING 3115
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
Areas 855-115-1151 Respectfully

LEADS

\$10 \$100 \$300
amount up to \$100 on just the
share of salaried employees - larger
amounts to \$300 on Auto Household &
Fire Plans. See us today for the
plan you need.

CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
1000 Singer Bldg., 1.311, 2.501
Temple Pl., Houston License 2116

[illegible]

ican ending Sept. 26, 1984
 ican 243,345
 Traveler 163,906
 Globe 130,371
 Transcript 30,469

Automobile for Sale

5 MONTH PAYMENTS! Low for-

STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
 972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Box Cam 8502,
 South P. D. Sedan \$325*

Convertible model 6 wire
 interior and trunk. 31" Brigs
 Harvard Auto. 1233 South
 Ave. Camb. Thibodeau Bldg.

**H "OUR REPUTATION FOR
 YOUR PROTECTION"**
 Fine and fine cars
 telephones are open weekdays
 9am. Ave. 4. 826-9000 1400 E.

Special Funeral \$125 Ninth
Bldg.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, \$215.
Service available anywhere in N. C.

John R. O'Brien Ninth
Bldg.
Nelson equipment. Casket attention. Absolute privacy in home. Funeral home and office at 1400 Broadway St., South Boston.

KELLY Ninth
Bldg.
Jas. J. Kelly and Son, Undertakers, 1400 Broadway St., South Boston, Mass. 02109.

ETW Ninth
Bldg.
The Best - in Life, Land, Funeral Service - in any city, anywhere, anytime. 34 Kent St., Waltham 1190.

FURD & GRIMWOOD, 218 South St., Quincy, President 104-W. Free use of chapel.

H. M. HUGHES & SON, 104 W. 2nd St., Nottingham, Middletown, Conn. 06455.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN - last night service, 1883 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tel. 0610.

is now
More Than 500,000

uppy Lot, Cambridge. Blue Blood male, 12 months, 2 years more. \$40. Kd. Kd. 1200.

LEIST—Real black male dog, curly tail, trained St., Cambridge; reward. Trg. 1200.

8 Special Notices

LEIGH (KING) for Greater Boston.
801, WINSIE, Longwood 5833.

LEIGH PARTIES CATERED TO
Center Newton 4292

THE CHINA HOUSE: offers daily specials in China and Glass. \$60 Wash. St., Welles-

BEST values in town on shoes for the whole family, 209 St. Bonifay St., Boston.

Beauty Instruction
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
orough training in every branch; expert teachers.
tuish diploma, \$50. Even terms. Students for
Send in coupon for course and price list.
Trenton St., Room 503, Duaneville 7634.

Professional Service
Johnny H. Haffmann, aesthetician, makeup, tanning
er service. Atlanta, residents. L.O. 3520.
Room 417.

ANGEL-SWEDISH MASSAGE
West Newton Gl. Kenmore 1983

CLINIC-10-10 massage by graduate, also
om-massage, 10-10. Suite 305, Rm. 2-49
MASSAGE and rub by graduate. Call
good 5287 for appointment.

Dancing
Borden's Personal Rehearsal Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$5

Employment for Women
Advertising Salesman
We have an opening in our selling organization for a woman with a minimum of college training. Requirements are: High School education, business intelligence, and pleasant speaking voice. We offer a thorough sales training. Salary and bonus. Write Box K-12.

State Employment Service
NO FEES
Frank J. & Helen J. "Lovers" helpers
Appt. 21st floor, 180 Nassau St.
NATJO—Several men awaiting young women to teach modern dancing. Free training. Write to: Mrs. J. M. Peterson, Room 323, Mass. Ave., Boston.

PAID UP job (unemployed housewife 24 yrs. old) wants to work in a dressmaking business; credit extended; part or full. Royal Crown, 75 Summer St., Boston.

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
WRITE OR PHONE 310 5862

A-A-C PLAN INC.
Washington, D.C. 20570 License 1352
I have been, Best Business Opportunity
INS (Insurance Corp. 77 0306 1st 4509
INS on furniture with 10 months to
RANTON Moore Plan Company 142-
62-1 New Washington St., Boston.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant in prominent
of BRD. Apply 216 Atlantic Ave.
144

REAL ESTATE MARKETING

Lots for Sale

NORTH—6 yr fm, brn & elderly
shelties, 76 Centre St., Talbot 3400.

MARSHVILLE, Newly turn
in. Handy, 31-37 Florence St.
Rd. Drive guide—N.90° turn R.
not N.W. turn L. Ken. 7147.

Children Boarded

E.L. Children in family, nat;
ref: references exchanged. Crystal
Ave., Suite 11 Jamaica Plain.

AD—Child over 1 year, nurse's care,
L.A. Ave., Suite 11 Jamaica Plain.

Homes for Invalids

BENLEY HILLS—Nice home for
and in Christian Science family.
Lynn W.

FOR SALE MISC.

USED TRUCKS
120 months to pay; always a good investment. **Wash Car Co., 200 Washington Blvd., N.E., Wash., D.C. 20002.**
P.R.O.-A-CORD-BROOKLINE
Call home phone. **\$649.00**

win: 20 Months to Pay
to your dealer for approval.
Call **LASHBIE Club** today
Lansing, Wonderful food **\$525**

V-D CHRYSLER CO.
A-C-Boston **Call 2569**

OFFER TAKES IT
a date. **Call for national card.**
MINIAL CREDIT LINE **\$4000**
Now no 24-hour call **\$290**

Play Jordan, radio, **\$125**
HUBBARD **\$214**
Pattor, **\$101.**

ROSE'S POSTAGE AGENCY,
Ave. Cambridge, **The \$125.**

Autos Wanted

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Waern Begg, wife of Dr. Alexander S. Begg, dean of Boston University Medical School, who died yesterday at her home, 45 Hastings street, West Roxbury, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Theodore Parker Unitarian Church,

[illegible]

City, Newlinville, will be held at 8 p. m. today in Mount Auburn Cemetery Chapel. Mr. Thompson was born in Auburn in 1888, and educated in Auburn. He was a member of the Auburn High School and served in the aviation corps at Kelley Field, Texas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Thompson, reside at 1000 E. 1st St., Auburn, Minn.	MRS. CLARA E. MACLAUGHLIN, the former of Mrs. Laura MacLaughlin, widow of the late James W. MacLaughlin, were here yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. MacLaughlin was in Mount Wilson on Converse.	HERBERT COMBES, Funeral services for Herbert Combes, 85, formerly of Auburn, in the Insurance Business in Boston, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Mount Auburn Cemetery Chapel.	COPY 1000, 177 Washington Ave., New York, N. Y., and 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., are looking for a copy of the book "The History of the City of New York" by John Smith, published by the New York Historical Society, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.	27 Residence wanted by women SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	Hotels The Ideal Hotel Managers in Boston to THE HOTEL MANGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.
28 Where to Dine SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	29 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	30 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	31 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	32 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	33 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.
34 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	35 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	36 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	37 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	38 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.	39 Education Instruction SEE MANAGER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for details.

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Cemetery, Worcester. (center and Gardner. (Blaug and Fetter, 4 Bowdoin St., near Park St. Bldg. N.H. 1918 5315. Price 75c for diamond, gold, silver settings, returned by the Boston Evening America.

